10 Candidates Offer Themselves As Servants to Their School

Leap year means presidential election year, and while the Republicans and Democrats are preparing for their big battle in November, Shakerites too are stepping into the political arena in preparation for the Student Council elections.

This year the final election on March 23 will climax a week of vigorous campaigning. On March 22 the student body, after hearing the candidates express their views in the Campaign Assembly, will return to homerooms and vote in the primary election. This year the primary will select two candidates each for the offices of secretary and vice-president.

The Student Council Civics Committee, which is in charge of the election, decided this year to allow only the presidential and vice-presidential candidates to have car parades, and each candidate may have only one parade. Some of the other campaign regulations are that each candidate may have only one homemade floater and that no commercially printed posters or floaters may be used.

In order that every student may know the candidates, here is a list of candidates and their backgrounds.

President

Jack Freund

Jack is a member of the varsity football and wrestling teams. He is president of the junior class and was vice-president of the sophomore class and of the Jr. High. Jack is an Honor Study Hall adviser and was a member of the class nominating committee. His campaign manager is Stan Dunn.

Pete Eichorn

Pete is a member of the varsity football, wrestling, and track teams. He has been a student council representative for the past two years and is a member of the Shakerite staff. Pete was also president of the Jr. High and Lomond School. His campaign manager is Bill German.

Secretary

Candidates for secretary: (left to right) Irene Stifel, Carolyn Richards, Linda Rocker, Jane Glick, and Joanie Seidenfeld.

Irene Stifel

Irene is a member of the social council and is social chairman of Y-Teen. She is also secretary of her youth fellowship. Her campaign manager is Jay Fromson.

Carolyn Richards

Carolyn is a member of Sharcs and Y-Teen. In Jr. High she was secretary of forum planning. Her campaign manager is Bill Atkinson.

Linda Rocker

Linda is a member of Y-Teen, speech club, glee club, and drama production. She was a member of the sophomore class nominating committee. Her campaign manager is Doug Ganim.

Jane Glick

Jane is a member of Sharcs, bowling club, and French club. She was president of Fernway and secretary of her homeroom in Jr. High. Her campaign manager is Connie Lewis.

Joanie Seidenfeld

Joanie is a member of the social council, Y-Teen, and Honor Study Hall. She has been homeroom president for the past four years. Her campaign manager is Jon Krupnick.

Maurice Zilber

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Vice-President

Pete Bergman

Pete has been a member of the student council for the past two years and was a social council representative last year. He was wrestling manager in the tenth grade and was on the tennis team. Pete is president of the speech club and is a Thespian. His campaign manager is Lloyd Baccus.

Dick Horowitz

Dick has been a varsity wrestler for the past two years and was a member of the student council and Shakerite in tenth grade. He is a member of the junior planning committee and is president of various out-of-school activities. Dick's campaign manager is John Ferguson.

Bob Markey

Bob is a member of the varsity football and swimming teams and is out for track. He is also a member of the junior planning committee and the French club. His campaign manager is George Brown.

The Shakerite wishes to correct an error. The Melvin Miller Room was the idea of the Student Council; the money was donated by the Class of '55.

Election Correction?

Elections come and go, and in themselves are no more important than yesterday's newspaper. It is what elections create or destroy that causes applause or dissention.

It seems that as the years go by, school government becomes less and less appealing to more and more people. Of course there are always a few diehards who live for political elections but they, too, are decreasing in number. Where are the people of ability to whom our school government should be entrusted? The fact is that we still have them, but they tend to shrink from the school-wide election picture because they don't want to sacrifice their other activities for offices that are losing their luster.

There must be a new awakening of interest to replace this growing cynical attitude.

Perhaps the answer to the problem is the nomination system. The nomination method has been working efficiently in the Junior High for many years and there is no reason why it couldn't be set into practice here. Certainly many more popular and qualified people would feel the responsibility to run for office if they were nominated.

Originally the principle for "signing-up" to run was based on the idea that our high school students were mature enough to undertake responsibility without prodding. For many years this plan has been working effectively and our school has usually maintained responsible leadership.

Should we change now, or is there some other answer? Whatever happens, remember this: when student interest and participation starts to decline, student government loses its foundation.

Sr. Comrades See Red At the Kremlin Dance

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the Iron Curtain? If you have you will certainly want to come to the "Kremlin Kapers," this year's Senior dance.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, March 10, from eight o'clock to midnight, music will be provided by the Collegians, of whom ex-Shakerites Jerry Aidlen and Carmen Cimoroni are members.

Conspiring to raise money for the Senior Prom are the Senior class officers who have planned the dance. They are Mike Blane, Jim Green, Stan Dunn, Dianne Danka, and Barb Ganim. The following chairmen, recently imported from Siberia to work with them, are: Entertainment, Jim Dery and Peggy Beeson; Refreshments, Gene Wachtel and Marta Clark; Tickets, Dennis Goodman and Pete Crumbine; Publicity, Marilyn Horak and Gloria Linsay; Decorations, Pat Wagenhals and Dick Margolis; Cleanup, Georgi Malenkov.

So, fellas, practice up on your gazotski! And, girls, put on your best Russian dressing and your high-heeled Cossack marching boots!

The price of admission to comrades with or without dates is one ruble and fifty kopeks.

Caution: Please leave your H-bombs at the door. Thank you.

Zilber Appears on High School Forum

Maurice Zilber, head of Shaker's Civics Committee and treasurer of the athletic fund, recently added to his list of honors a television appearance as a panelist on the initial program of the Urban League Student Forum.

On this weekly program selected Greater Cleveland high school students impart their views on social and educational problems to television audiences.

Together with three other high school students from Glenville, Rhodes, and Cleveland Heights respectively, Maurice participated in a discussion on "Are Suburban Schools Better?" The chief conclusion reached was that in general the two groups of schools have different goals. the suburban schools stress college preparation while the city schools offer mostly commercial training. However, "major works" courses in Cleveland schools fill the college-minded pupil's needs for college entrance.

Presented on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. over WEWS-TV, Channel 5, the Forum is offering a thirteen-week series of discussions. Shaker's panelists are selected by Mr. Harbourt from his American Problems classes. Shakerites to appear on different Sundays in the future include Paul Feinberg, David Luke, and Allen Goldhamer.

What About Effort?

It is a shame that in the adult world of today the basis for most recognition is achievement. Unfortunately the same situation seems to be true in Shaker Heights High School. The world is much too large a place for recognition to be given to people who try hard and yet don't attain the outward signs of achievement and success. Our high school, however, is not too large. In a school where everyone knows everyone else, why isn't it possible to give credit to those people who try hard and yet, perhaps, don't achieve the average which is set up as a basis for honoring scholastic achievement?

Seniors who have achieved high marks and maintained them for several semesters are honored; now, with the new scholarship roll, students from all grades who achieve high marks are recognized. Honoring these deserving students is a wonderful thing, but aren't we forgetting someone? We are forgetting the boy or girl who makes a big effort and can't quite come up to the 4.5 average. It is difficult to devise a standard for honoring effort. The effort marks on report cards are about the only means we have for knowing who is putting forth his best. Why wouldn't it be possible to post a list of the names of achievers in effort beside that list which now names achievers in marks? In many cases the same names would be on both list. In many other cases, however, we would be recognizing deserving people who could not make the scholarship roll; also, the names of many people whose names appeared on the scholarship roll might be lacking from the effort roll. Are people to whom high grades come easily any better than people who have to work hard for not-so-high grades? This effort roll might be the answer to the criticism that the present scholarship roll does not encourage enough students.

We don't know if such a roll would be possible. Naturally, it would involve detail and debate. We merely want you to think about it. A roll is just a suggestion. Is there some other way to make up for this lack? If you have any ideas please tell them to us, to your Student Council representative, or to the president of the student body, Bill Benson. After all, one of the policies of this high school is to recognize deserving people. Certainly, effort, above all, is worthy of honor.

Fromson and Partington Are Shaker Delegates to The Council Convention

Preparations for the biggest event on the calendar, the Ohio Association of Student Councils Convention, are being made by the Student Council. At the last meeting of the organization it was announced that the demonstration group for parliamentary procedure would give its skit at the convention which will be held on April 27 and 28.

Shaker's two voting delegates were elected. They are Jay Fromson and Mike Partington. Mike has also consented to be a candidate for the president of the O. A. S. O. Elections will be held on Saturday, April 28.

Although there are only two official delegates to the convention from Shaker, the entire Student Council is expected to attend all general sessions and discussion groups. The junior high student council has also been invited to attend.

Four F Finally Finished

Shaker's halls rang with laughter and happy talk at the Family-Faculty Fun Festival on February 24. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was the variety show "Most of the Town", ably emceed by Jim Greene.

After the variety show, sports enthusiasts spent the evening at volleyball, basketball, badminton, and swimming. Square dancing, double timing, and Bob Forrester's disc show kept the dancers busy, for those who preferred to sit, cards and World Series films were available. Hefty voices joined in song at the school sing, led by Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Caldwell

With Judy Social Fancy and Nancy

Whoever said that flowers
And the song the robins sing,
Were signs that indicated
The arrival of the spring
Was wrong so we decided
That we better let you know it,
Those are merely little phrases
That were written by a poet.
Poets write of other signs
Like love and all that sort,
But we kids here at Shaker know
That that's a year-round sport.
Just keep your eyes wide open
For a stronger indication,
Like a restless student marking off
The days till Spring vacation.
Or the sudden breeze you feel
When a track man whizzes by,
Or the far-off look of college
In every senior's eye.
Why, cast your eye across the street
And watch the boys in shorts,
As they practice serves and back-hands
Up at Shaker's tennis courts.
And the baseball team at practice
Is a sight for all to see.
Yes, spring is on its way
We're sure that you agree.

There are still a few reminders of winter around, however. Shaker's last basketball game was celebrated with an open house at **Connie Lewis's. Barb Ganim** donated her pop-it pearls for a game of marbles. **Spence Kramer, Ann Samet, Ronnie Loeser,** and **Pete Crumbine** were seen playing.

Another party was held on the high school's third floor by **Mr. Dixon** on the night of the F.F.F.F. Guests included **Linda Glick, Sue Harrison, Paula Danaceau, Mary Miller, Bob Lowe, Dave Seidenfeld, Jane Watterson,** and **Mike Coplin.**

Speaking of the F.F.F.F. a big thank you to **Rog McArt** and all those who worked with him. Thank you to **Jim Greene** and all the variety show members. Both were the best ever. While we're passing out the pats on the back we want to say congratulations to our own senior boys. Their Friday night excursions in great numbers to some of Cleveland's well known cultural centers have shown that they are truly interested in furthering their educations.

Comrades! Don't forget the Kremlin Kapers. Your presence is required. Understand? Required!

Trips may be taken by Shaker students to Washington, New York, or Europe but no trip was more exciting than the trip to Columbus. Cheering our swimmers were **Jeanne Cox, Mary Ann Cristiano, Roberta Rubenstein, Loretta Sebransky, Connie Lewis, Donna Grover, Jackie Seskin, Suzanne Jacobson, Nancy Willkoff** and **Roma Sims.**

Shaker Hit Parade

1. **Dick Danford**—"Smoke Gets in Your Ears"
2. Chemistry Students—"Gone Fission"
3. College board students—Theme from "The Day the World Ended"
4. **Mr. Danford**—"I'll See You in My Dreams"
5. **Mike Blane**—"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"

Before we end, we want to wish all the candidates running for offices a lot of good luck.

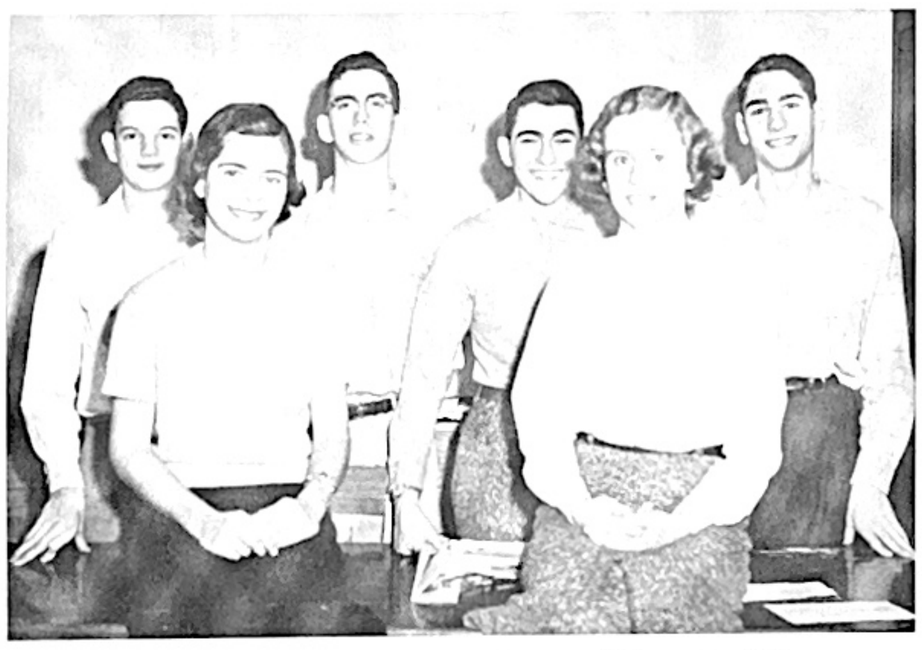
Seniors! Relax!
Now don't be worried,
College acceptances
Just can't be hurried!

Instrumental Contest Held at Parma High

"Say It With Music" is the current theme song of a group of Shakerites who represented Shaker High School at the Greater Cleveland Instrumental Contest, held at Parma High School recently. The annual contest, held this year on Saturday, February 25, gives teen-age instrumentalists a chance to display their musical talents and to compete for ratings.

Shaker students have always received high ratings in the Contest, and this year was no exception. Several soloists earned first-place ratings for their solos. Among these were sophomores John Shaw, Bill Houk, Hugh Burkons, and Tom Prior, juniors Dick Inglis, Randy Kennedy, Karan Macey and Bill Atkinson, and seniors Nathan Horwitz and Tony Voytovich. Receiving a second-place rating for their solos were Sharon Glaser, Laurel Joseph, and John Shaw.

In the ensemble division of the Contest, Shakerites combined their talents to produce winning groups. The string duet composed of Laurel Joseph and Warren Luther, the brass duet with Karen and Marjorie Macey, the woodwind duet played by John Shaw and Laurel Joseph, and the drum ensemble featuring Jim Slavin, Dick Inglis, Bill Atkinson, Dick Hoover and Randy Kennedy were all first-place winners.



Scholarship Results Find Six Ranked Among Top in County

Despite the fact that Shaker students made up less than one-twentieth of the two thousand students in Greater Cleveland who took the Ohio State General Scholarship Test, six Shakerites ranked among the top eleven scorers in the county. The six were Robert Sugar, Maurice Zilber, Robert Rosewater, Susan Saltzman, Eugene Wachtel, and Mary Bingham. The test was given January 21 and covered subject matter in English, mathematics, science, and social studies. Any high school senior who wished to take the test could do so.

Robert Sugar, who placed second in the county and seventh among the boys in the state, is president of the Chess Club and a member of the Science Club. He would like to choose either science or law as his field of study.

Maurice Zilber, fourth in the county and twenty-third among the boys in the state, is chairman of the Civics Committee, a member of the **Shakerite** staff, and a member of the Chess Club. His plans for the future lie in the field of business management.

Robert Rosewater, only sixteen years old and placing sixth in the county, is the **Gristmill** business manager, a **Shakerite** reporter, and statistician for the football team. He is undecided between law and accounting for this future profession.

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Sadie Hawkins Leads the Chase In Fast Pursuit of Male Race

Girls! Are you aware that opportunity will be falling your way this month? Your chance is here for you to ask the fellow of your choice as your escort. What better time is there than March 17, the date of Shaker's Sadie Hawkins Dance for a chance like this?

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be the last dance of the year sponsored by the Social Council. It may be a coincidence that the dance take place in March, leap year 1956. The dance will begin at 8:30 and conclude at 12. (Male Shakerites, beware! This is the year!)

The date, March 17, is also St. Patrick's Day. The dance decorations will be taken care of by St. Pat and helpers, chairman Albina Tesmer. Penny Johns will round up publicity, and Bob McLean is in charge of ticket sales. The refreshment committee will be headed by Judy Pier, and in charge of the entire dance are Gloria Linsay and Marge Haag.

Joyce McLain, entertainment chairman, hasn't completed her final plans yet. However, it is definite that Marianne Woodle will present one of her unusual Calypso interpretations.

Neil MacKeigan, I. J. Sanna, Mrs. Harriet Strela, and Kenneth Mowrey are abandoning their red pencils and black books to chaperone the dance. The other chaperones in store for a sensational evening are the parents of Dick Weiss, Nan Hoover, and Mary Gibson.

The girls' gym will be swinging with the brilliant tones of Rudy Borwn's famous recording and television orchestra.

Girls—get busy!

College Board Tests ConfrontOur Seniors

The last step toward college acceptance will be ascended by many seniors at Shaker on Saturday, March 17. These are the achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Some seniors will also be taking the morning aptitude tests, but most will be taking only the afternoon tests, which begin at 2:00 p.m. and last until 5:45 p.m. Each senior will choose three tests from the following: English Composition, Social Studies, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Intermediate Mathematics, and Advanced Mathematics.

The scores of these tests will be sent to the colleges specified by the applicants. Since Shaker is one of the testing centers for Greater Cleveland, students from other schools will also be taking the examinations here.

Speech Club Happy WithLargerProgram

A hot debate, an interesting discussion, a dramatic reading, or an oratorical declamation may very well reach one's ears every first and third Tuesday afternoon in Room 118.

On those days the Speech Club meets under the direction of N. C. Davis. The Speech Club was organized for the purpose of helping people who like to give speeches or dramatic readings, and training of these people for the various interscholastic speech contests held in this area. Thus for some members of the club have participated in the Heights Rotary Club contest, "What Can Youth Do to Develop International Understanding and Good-will?" In the future they plan to enter the Lake Erie League Speech Festival which will be held at Heights High School in the spring.

Mr. Davis and the members are very enthusiastic about the progress of the club.

Y-Teens Sponsor Red Cross Drive

Thus far this year, Shakerites have given generously to charity. This generosity was shown in the results of the Community Chest Drive, the Christmas Welfare Drive and, last but not least, the Red Cross Campaign, held March 7 through 9.

The Red Cross fund drive is annually Y-Teen sponsored. This year the campaign was headed by Beverly Bell, senior Y-Teen service chairman with the help of Miss Rose Bannaian, faculty sponsor. Publicity was handled by senior Marilyn Horak, junior Sue Kuhn and sophomore Linda Sager. Since the purpose of this drive was to have students give willingly and charitably, there was no pressure placed upon the students and no definite goal was set. The only goal Shakerites aimed for was 100% giving. A Red Cross merit sticker was placed on the door of any homeroom in which every member contributed, and tags were worn by all contributers.

All of the proceeds of this drive will go to the Junior-Red Cross for its projects. One of its many activities that Shakerites are familiar with is the sending of Red Cross packages to needy youngsters in all parts of the world.

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Susan Saltzman, eighth in the county and second among the girls in the state, plans her future in mathematics. She is a member of the **Gristmall** editorial staff, the **Shakerite** staff, and the girls' varsity volleyball team.

Eugene Wachtel, number nine scorer in the county, is president of the Junior Council on World Affairs and a Student Council representative. He wishes to become a lawyer.

Mary Bingham, who placed eleventh in the county and sixth among the girls in the state, is a student treasurer, and plays the flute in the school band and orchestra. She would like to work in research chemistry.

The following seniors ranked in the upper five per cent of approximately 15,800 high school seniors in the state who took the test.

Gordon Baldwin, Kenneth Berns, Michael Coplan, Peter Crumbine, Richard Danford, Stanley Dunn, Paul Feinberg, George Gingold, Linda Glick, Robert Gould, David Jones, Laurel Joseph, Donald Lindow, John Ludwigson, Richard Margolis, Sandra Newman, Tim Parsons, Robert Rosewater, Jane Stern, Eugene Wachtel, and **Cathy Williams** who placed thirteenth among the girls in the state.

Still a Few?

The behavior of the student body in assemblies has been criticized by many. It is time to commend them now on a job of courteous attention well done. Many people were pleasantly surprised at the fine conduct of the audience at the Rotary Speech Assembly last week. As a rule students and teachers are courteous and attentive; however, there are still a few students and teachers who are not.

Cotton Club, Music Hall to Host Important March Jazz Sessions

The month of March should be a "swinging" one for those who are interested in jazz. The teenage sessions, held at the Cotton Club on Sundays at 4:00 p. m., will feature the Australian Jazz Quintet, a group which specializes in the cooler rhythms, and Julian "Cannonball" Adderly's group, a quintet featuring up-tempo melodies. Each group will present two Sunday "concerts."

At the end of the month a package starring the Louis Armstrong and Woody Herman bands rolls into the Public Music Hall. This concert should be very interesting and rewarding, in that the two bands will present a contrast, Armstrong's Dixie-land style and Herman's modern sounds.

Many Shakerites attended the last concert at the Music Hall, featuring an almost unequaled cast of stars. Heading the bill, which also featured Sarah Vaughan, Al Hibbler, Bud Powell, and several other outstanding performers, was the fabulous Count Basie Band. This Washington's Birthday Concert proved as good as was expected.

Let it not be said that Shaker Heights High School is not contributing to the recent popularity rise in modern jazz. Among the many talented musicians gracing Shaker's halls, four boys are making themselves known to those who are interested in jazz. These boys, Nate Horowitz, Tony Voytavich, Dick Hoover, and Brad Hale, are very serious about music and desire to obtain further training in the field. Their performances in the F. F. F. F. Variety Show indicate a bright future for all four.

An indication of the resurgence in jazz popularity is the tremendous increase in movies with jazz as background music. "Pete Kelly's Blues" and "The Benny Goodman Story" are examples of jazz stories that have done well at the boxoffice. An interesting use of jazz sequences as background is in the Academy Award nomination, "The Man With the Golden Arm." The soundtrack music has been released recently in album form, and at present is enjoying tremendous popularity.

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Classroom Capers

Shakerites, while walking down the halls, do you ever hear thundering roars of laughter coming from within a classroom's closed doors? Do you stand there in silent debate wondering whether to peek in the window or to continue your walking, just imagining what caused the sudden outburst of merriment? If you are one of these unhappy, undecided, serious students, then it is for you that this column is intended.

Take for example Mr. Dixon's classes. Why, the other day he delivered a tear-jerking speech telling of the wonderful gift that he received from his ever-lovin' home room members. It was with great modesty that he explained how "touching" the gift had been. And so, with simple humility he lifted the gift from its beautifully wrapped box — a "genuine" time bomb!

Speaking of Mr. D., how many of you are aware of the fact that he sketches daily cartoons on his blackboard? One of his more recent was the picture of a male robot proposing to a female robot. The caption read, "But darling, we were made for each other." If any of you cartoon lovers wish to see these drawings, they appear daily in room 110.

Do you ever hear bells when you walk past room 221, even though its the middle of the period? Don't panic, kids, it's not because you're in love. It's only Mr. MacKeigan qui sonne, as he corrects his etudiants de francais when they make a mistake.

Speaking of bells, the students (and the word is used loosely) of Miss Macdonald's fifth period class took her alarm clock, set it for 1:00, and hid it above the P.A. speaker. It's an old adage that "He who laughs last," and when that alarm failed to go off at one, you shoulda heard Miss Macdonald's chuckles.

When a certain young lady strolled past Mrs. Barrow's room and heard Nancy Williams and Mary Lou Pratt scream "Bingo" she certainly took a double-take. Perplexed she shrugged her shoulders and headed towards Miss Siley's room. Suddenly she heard "Bingo" being called by Linda Sugarman. Whoever you are, Shakerite, please don't report this to the Ohio State Gambling Commission, it was only our French and Spanish teachers' method of teaching students how to count.

We feel that the teachers who have in their third period classes some of the students who are in Miss Palmer's class the preceding period deserve an explanation for all the late arrivals to class one day last week. It seems that the pupils were listening to a record of "MacBeth" and while the kettledrums were beating, the passing bell sounded. The "MacBeth" lovers were so engrossed that it was not until five minutes later that they realized the bell had rung.

Mr. Schempf is a firm believer that "democracy reigns" (but no one ever gets wet) and so when his students obstreperously objected to his proposal of having a test on Friday rather than the following Monday, he suggested that they conduct a court to settle the matter. Ya gotta hand it to the sharp-witted teacher, though, he picked the role of the judge—guess what the decision was?

And then there was the cork that fell out of the test tube as Mr. French was doing an experiment. Need I say more?

Well, Shakerite, you have now read some of the reasons why certain giggles, titters, and wall-splitting, window-shattering laughter emerge from behind closed classroom doors.

L.E.L. Choir Concert Held at Lakewood

Twenty-four years ago the Lake Erie League schools started the tradition of having an annual choir festival. Every spring the choirs from Euclid, Heights, Lakewood, Parma, Shaker, and Shaw High Schools meet to present a concert.

Today, March 9, the L.E.L. Choir Festival is being held at Lakewood. A concert will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the Lakewood Civic Auditorium. Each choir will perform three individual numbers and join in four mass chorus songs. Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," "Gloria in Excelsis" by Florence Jolley, the Negro spiritual "I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'", and a Russian choral selection, "Our Father" by Alexander Gretchaninoff, will be sung by the mass chorus. This part of the program should be very impressive, for the chorus will contain six-hundred voices. "Gloria in Excelsis" will be sung to the accompaniment of a new organ, recently installed in the auditorium. Mr. T. R. Evans and Miss Marjorie Shields, choral directors of Lakewood and Shaw respectively, will direct the mass chorus selections.

The Shaker A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Reynold Ellis, will sing "I Hear No Voice" by Francis Pyle, "She Walks in Beauty" which is based on a poem by Lord Byron, and a Fred Waring arrangement of "Mr. Sandman."

Choir members will spend a busy day at the festival. They leave school at 1:30, arriving at Lakewood at 2:15 to begin the mass chorus rehearsal. Supper and a social hour will occupy their time before performance.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased through the Shaker choir at $.50 apiece.

French Club Holds Gay French Carnival

Strains of French music could be heard in the background when the Social Room was transformed into a gay French carnival scene by the French Club.

After school on March 7, the members of the French Club participated in many carnival games. One of the entertaining games was to pin the French flag on the Eiffel Tower. Stan Rosewater added much to the carnival atmosphere with his many mystifying magic tricks, while refreshments in the form of hot dogs and cokes provided an American flavor for the occasion.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 4. At that time the new officers for next year will be elected. The officers of the French Club, Linda Glick, president; Norma Finkle, vice-president; Ronnie Loeser, secretary; Lois Rabb, treasurer, and Peggy Fox, social chairman, are planning a big surprise for the final meeting of the year.

Tentative Co-operative Examination Schedule, 1956

Subject	Date in April	Time
Algebra 2	17th	Per. 1
Algebra 4	17th	Pers. 2 & 3
American History	13th	Pers. 6 & 7
Biology	13th	Pers. 2 & 3
Chemistry	18th	8:40 to 11:50 (Pers. 1 to 3)
English	12th	Per. 1
French 2	10th	Per. 2
French 4	10th	Per. 1
French 6	10th	Per. 7
French 8 *	10th	Per. 3
Geometry, Plane	17th	Pers. 6 & 7
Geometry, Solid *	17th	Pers. 5 & 6
German 2 *	10th	Pers. 3 & 4
German 4 *	10th	Per. 1
Latin 2 *	10th	Per. 6
Latin 4	10th	Per. 6
Latin 6 & 8	10th	Per. 7 (Room 219)
Physics	18th	Per. 6
Spanish 2	11th	Per. 7
Spanish 4	11th	Per. 1
Spanish 6 *	11th	Per. 3

*—Tests can be given by class teachers during regular period. (Other classes will not be disturbed.)

Curious Quotes, Oh Yes! On Outdoor Study Hall And Ivy League Dress

The fact that everyone has different views and comments on subjects of common interest makes the world go around. Naturally, not every Shakerite thinks alike and it was interesting to note some of the comments on Ivy League styles and outdoor study halls.

When asked what they thought about Ivy League styles for Shaker girls, these five boys replied:

Bob Dudnik—"In modification styles are all right, but why can't girls find their own clothes?"

Mary Perry—"The styles make girls look slim!"

Kip Cohen—"The girls make a scarcity of clothes for us!"

Dave Richards — "What do I think?"

Bob Markey—"Great—Epecially shorts and crew neck sweaters!"

On the subject of Ivy League styles for the male Shakerites, the girls voiced their opinions. Following are six notable comments:

Marcia Schreibman — "If the boys look good in them, they should wear the styles, but they look better on us!"

Bonnie Kane—"Very collegiate!"

Sue Kuhn—"Really sharp! boys look keen!"

Margie Abrams — "What happens when they go out of style?"

Quite a few Shakerites were taken by surprise when asked for an opinion about outdoor study halls in the spring. Besides unanimous favorable opinions, these Shakerites commented:

Mary Solomon — "Wonderful idea offhand, if properly supervised."

Jack Brown—"Terrific, but would there by any studying done?"

Mrs. Keating—"An interesting idea, but a fenced-in area essential for order."

Sue Alexander—"Too many bugs, and papers would blow away!"

Jim Dery—"Because of distraction, out-of-doors does not lend itself to study."

Margie Schwartzman

Detailed Work of Miss Ethel Wood Assists Every College Aspirant

That time of the year especially devoted to preparation for college has nearly passed again; each senior has been busily involved in the task of writing and sending college applications, and is now studying for college boards. Imagine having to complete these many necessary arrangements for every senior who is planning to go to college. This is the detailed work of Miss Ethel Wood, Shaker's efficient registrar.

Miss Wood came to Shaker almost seven years ago, and since that time has handled the seniors' college arrangements, saving them a great deal of extra time and work.

As each student reaches the end of 11A, Miss Wood begins a college card for him, on which she registers all the colleges to which an application is sent, and the dates on which both the application and the credits are mailed. All scholarship applications and withdrawals are also listed on this card. Students give their formal application blanks, checks, and photographs to Miss Wood, and she goes over them for neatness and accuracy. After filling out the transcripts, she forwards them to the homeroom teachers and deans to be completed. When she receives the composite report, she types this also on the transcript, writes a letter to the college, and takes the completed application to Mr. Rupp for his signature.

Besides these details, it is also her job to forward the grades to the colleges at the end of the seventh semester and the end of the year. She averages all the semester grades for each student at the end of the 11A and 12B grades.

Miss Wood has always done detailed work and enjoys it because of the constant need for accuracy. When asked whether there had been any change since she came to Shaker, Miss Wood smilingly replied that the difference was the amount of work which increases steadily due to the larger class enrollments.

Heights Rotary Clubs Hold Speech Contest

"What Can Youth Do to Develop International Understanding and Good Will?" is the theme of the speech contest being given by the Heights Rotary Clubs. The contest is being held to generate in high school students a greater interest in world affairs.

The contest is being given in honor of A. Z. Baker, a Cleveland businessman, president of Rotary International. Scholarships amounting to $1000 will be awarded.

Each contestant will deliver a six-minute speech on any phase of the topic. Judging will be based on thought content, composition, and delivery.

In the first eliminations, a winner and an alternate from each high school were chosen. The high school winners then competed at a Rotary Club meeting on March 8. Each Club winner will participate in a division contest at an intercity meeting at the Alcazar Hotel on April 5. The winners in the four division contests will take part in the final contest at the district banquet at the Carter Hotel on April 30. The judges will be college speech teachers.

Kim Novak Becomes Honorary Member Of Starlite Junior Achievement Co.

What is Junior Achievement? How did it begin? To find the answer to how it began you must go back to the early 1920's when Horace A. Moses, then chairman of Strathmore Paper Company, became deeply concerned over the lack of business understanding of high school students. To give them fundamental training in business procedures, Mr. Moses, together with the late Theodore Vail, then President of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Honorable Murray Crane, late Senator from Massachusetts, started the first J. A. program.

J. A. grew slowly at first. In 1941, Mr. Moses presented the idea of national scope for the program to a group of the country's most prominent industrialists. In 1942, National Headquarters were set up, and an expansion program was mapped out.

Today J. A. centers are in 25 states from coast to coast. From 108 companies in 1942, J. A. has grown to 2068 companies in 1954-1955.

The program, briefly, is as follows: Groups of boys and girls, 15-21 years old, are set up in small "companies" which are run and operated by the young people themselves. Each company has a sponsor, obtained by a local committee of business leaders. The sponsor may be a local business concern, or other civic, professional or service group.

J. A. also arranges for the supervision and guidance of each company by adult advisers, who are experts in the fields of production, business, and sales. A regular meeting place for business center purposes is maintained by each company or group of companies which pays a nominal sum for rent, light, heat, and wages.

Joy Kramer, a sophomore, is the Sales Manager of B. & T. Products (a J. A. company) which produces Starlite shampoo and Starlite hand lotion, which comes in a variety of colors. Wednesday, February 22, Joy and a friend in J. A. made Kim Novak, the movie star, an honorary member of J. A. at the press conference at the Hotel Carter.

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Raiders Nip Adams In Sectional Tourney

Shaker High pulled an upset victory two weeks on Friday night as the basketball team triumphed over John Adams by the score of 57-16. This win advances the Raiders through the first round of the sectional play-offs and is the initial step of the state tournament.

The margin of victory gives a good indication of the game as the Raiders commanded a slim advantage throughout. Shaker had a four-point lead at half-time and at the end of the third quarter, John Adams put on an effective pressing defense with three minutes left to play and closed the gap to within a point, but Shaker froze the ball and ran out the clock.

The outstanding two-fifths of Shaker's team were Dennis Goodman and Corky Maniaci. Goodman scored nineteen points and his rebounding was just as valuable. During the late stages of the game when Adams had reduced Shaker's lead to almost nothing he came through with eight consecutive foul shots to keep the Raiders' chances alive. Maniaci also tallied nineteen points and played the fine brand of basketball of which he is capable. His passing, shooting, and defensive ability were all in evidence that night. However, the basketball team consists of five members and without the support of Charley Kahn, Mike Blane, and Dennis Tamscin, who carried the rest of the load, the season for Shaker would be over.

The game's individual star was John Adams' Jim Woodard. He stands only five-feet-four, but is the center of the Rebels' offense. He garnered twenty-two points and displayed a variety of talents in a game dominated by men who towered above him.

Jim Dery

Plenty of Action In Girls' Sports

During the past few weeks the action in the girls' gym has been fast and furious. In an effort to find out which combination of girls plays the best together, Miss Burkett has arranged several inter-scholastic games before choosing the basketball varsities.

On February 20, a senior team captained by Nancy Kramer traveled to Orange. With Barbara Biederman scoring eleven points the Shaker team came out with an 18-16 victory. Three days later another senior team, captained by Marilyn Telepak, was defeated at Euclid by a 13-6 score.

Hathaway Brown has tasted defeat at the hands of Shaker junior and sophomore teams. Aided by Emily Stark's 11 points the junior team, captained by Gwynn Williams, gained a 19-3 victory. Another junior team, captained by Nancy Allen, won 14-9. The sophomores have also been successful in their meetings with H.B. and Orange.

Another important event in the Girls' Athletic Department was the "Wee Tartan Fling" the C.W.P.E.A. playday. At this March 3 playday Shaker was host to representatives from forty-four schools. The three hundred and fifty teachers and students present spent the morning participating in basketball games, volleyball games and swimming. They also watched demonstrations in fencing, swimming and tumbling. Following lunch, Miss Jean Sanford, from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, spoke on "Hosteling"—In Canada and Europe," Miss Sanford showed slides of her latest Canadian and European trip.

Don't forget

The Kremlin Kapers

tomorrow night.

Magazine Awards Shaker Artists

Every spring the Regional Exhibit of the High School Art Awards, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, is held in Halle Bros. seventh-floor lounge. This competition includes junior and senior high schools from the northeastern area of Ohio. The work is exhibited March 12 through 17. The students from Shaker Junior and Senior High schools sent in entries in the various classifications.

Among the entries listed below, those awarded Gold Keys are top winners in their classification. These key pieces will be sent to Pittsburgh where they will complete in April with other key winners from the regional exhibits from all over the United States.

The following Shaker High art students have received awards:

Kenneth Torda — Gold Key — Mixed Media in Painting.

James Pedone—(June 1955) Gold Key—Fabric Design.

Robert Fisher — Gold Key — Mixed Media in Painting.

Jack Brown—Gold Key—Fabric Design.

Nancy Jones — Gold Key — Enamel on Metal.

Dave Broderick — Gold Key — Enamel on Metal.

Rolly Freed—Gold Key—Enamel on Metal.

Mark Harris—Gold Key—Enamel on Metal.

Alvina Tesmer — Gold Key — Enamel on Metal.

Ann Collins—Place—Fabric Design.

Mark Harris — Place — Fabric Design.

Elizabeth Gould—Place—Fabric Design.

Dave Broderick (June 1955)—Place—Fabric Design.

Madie Lou Gore—Place—Fabric Design.

Robert Benz—Place—Black Ink Drawing.

Bonnie Bash — Place — Opaque watercolor.

Madie Lou Gore—Place—Pencil Drawing.

Jack Fejes—Place—Enamel on Metal.

Jack Brown—Place—Enamel on Metal.

Marilyn Artino—Place—Enamel on Metal.

Mike Bobier—Place—Enamel on Metal.

Mickey Klausner — Place — Enamel on Metal.

Sharon Okum—Place — Enamel on Metal.

Alice Saah (June 1955)—Place —Enamel on Metal.

Faith Silver—Place—Enamel on Metal.

Soph Stuff

By John Ferguson

Sophomores got their first glimpses of the F. F. F. F. and found that it was worthwhile to stay around for more. In the Variety Show, highlight of the evening, **Mimi Bookatz** and **Joyce Zucker** gave proof that the Class of '58 isn't lacking in talent. Then **Ronny Molnar** showed his skill on the bass viol.

Noted in Passing

Judy Reinfeld in her beige crewneck sweater. Who would guess that she knitted it herself?

Sophs like **Ernie Meinberg, Mike Aronoff, John Smith,** and **John Tomash** flocking downtown to do library reports.

Adrie Price who caused quite a stir up in the main hall when she arrived back in school after spending the greater part of the first semester in Florida.

The election fever is spreading through the sophomore class. The candidates for secretary and their respective campaign managers are: **Joann Seidenfeld** and **Ron Krupnick, Carolyn Richards** and **Bill Atkinson, Linda Rocker** and **Doug Ganim, Jane Glick** and **Connie Lewis, Irene Stifle** and **Jay Fromson.** To remain impartial I guess the most I can say is "vote."

All of us, and especially **Mr. Sanna,** were sorry to hear that **Dale Huge** broke his wrist. Despite his absence, the Jay Vees played a whole of a game against Euclid, only to be touched out 68 to 67 in the final seconds. The Jay Vee record of 11 and 5 is the best record ever compiled by a Junior Varsity basketball team.

Besides leaving her coat in various lockers around the school **Joann Seidenfeld** has been sponsoring "monopoly" tournaments. Avid players are **Bob Meyer, John Dickey, Marilyn Sanson,** and **Robbi Cox.**

Congratulations to **Jerry Fritz** who was the only undefeated wrestler on the Junior Varsity team.

In line with perfect records, the Jay Vee swimming team lived up to all expectations and finished the season with nine wins and no losses.

Twelve Lettermen Bolster Thinclads

Strengthened by twelve returning lettermen, this year's Red Raider track squad is shaping up very well. First big meet on the agenda is the annual High School Indoor Track Meet at the Cleveland Arena on Thursday night, March 15.

Competing last year in the Suburban I class, Shaker took second place behind Euclid. This year's competition will be a four-team struggle for top position between Shaker, Euclid, Maple Heights, and Berea. In Coach Bob Rice's opinion, Maple Heights looks like the team to beat. As a warm-up for the Arena competition, the Raiders travel to John Marshall on March 9 for a three-way indoor meet against Marshall and West Tech.

Last year, the Raider thinclads went undefeated in their dual meets. In the last six years, Shaker has suffered only three dual meet defeats. Shaker finished second to arch-rival Lakewood in last year's L.E.L. meet. The track squad is looking forward to this year's dual meet against Lakewood to avenge this defeat and also aid in bringing the trophy bell to Shaker. At the present time, neither school has the edge, but the spring sports will be the deciding factor.

"We have more outstanding individual performers this year, but less balance and depth," stated Coach Rice in looking over the season's prospects. Sophomores Ernie Meinberg and Chuck Frankel will be strong additions to the squad. Returning veterans Bob West and Pete Harwood in the sprints, Dennis Tamscin in the hurdles, Bill Benson in the middle distance races, and miler Bob Mears will be important members of the 1956 squad. In the field events, broadjumpers Walt Freedman and Mike Partington, Lynn Hammond and Bob Gould in the jumping events, and Bill Carlson in the weight events will be the boys to watch.

On April 12 at Shaker, the Raiders face Shaw in their first outdoor meet of the year. When asked for a prediction about the coming season, Coach Rice replied, "It's hard to tell right now, but I am certainly looking forward to this season.

Y-Teen Chapter Meetings Educational, Entertaining

Junior Y-Teen girls were dreaming about diamond rings and all those things after two representatives from H. Beatty and Son showed slides of rare gems at a recent chapter meeting. They explained how gems are cut and set. Slides were shown of the colorful holiday displays which have appeared in their windows.

A movie, both educational and entertaining, was the highlight of the senior chapter meeting. Joan Icove, a recent Shaker graduate, starred in "My Cap Is My Crown" which presented the field of nursing.

Diane Divoky, Kathy Herron, Donna Thompson, and Emily Stark represented Shaker at Mid-Winter Conference. The theme of the conference was "Y-Teens at the Crossroads of Life." Mr. Mitchell Darling was the main speaker. Then the girls divided into separate groups to discuss various team problems.

All three chapters will stuff envelopes for the forthcoming Student Council Convention.

Hustle and Desire Were Major Factors In JayVees' Success

The JayVee basketball team, after breaking the previous won-lost record, went on to finish the season with an 11-5 mark.

An indication of their strength is their second place finish in the L.E.L. The team, all sophomores, finished only behind the Lakewood JayVees, who played with numerous juniors in their line-up.

The squad, not large in height by basketball standards, won their games by hard practice during the week and all out performances on game nights. The main load was carried by Jim Slavin, Dale Huge, Chuck Schlam, and Bob Roth, four boys who are expected to help next year's varsity considerably.

The JayVees averaged 58 points a game, a very high total for a sophomore team, while holding their opponents to 49 points per contest. High scorers for the squad were Slavin, who averaged 18 a game; Huge, 11; and Schlam, 13.

Coach Sanna, who has done such an excellent job in coaching the JayVees, deserves a tremendous amount of credit for the team's fine record. In summing up the season, Mr. Sanna said, "The greatest asset of this year's JayVee team was that three men hit for double figures every game, plus the considerable hustle and desire in rebounding by the entire team."

Bob Dudnick

Drill Team of Students To Demonstrate Rules of Parliamentary Procedure

The Student Council has organized a special drill team that will demonstrate the rules of parliamentary procedure. This demonstration team, chosen from members of the Student Council, will be available to any school organization which requests its services.

For its first performance the drill team gave a mock-student council meeting before the Student Council. Since then, several drill teams have performed for Mr. Morris's Living Today classes. In April the first team will perform for the State Student Council Convention to be held at Shaker.

The first team consists of: seniors, Sue Burt, Marilyn Telepak, Warren Comisky, Mary Bingham, Beverly Biederman, Mike Gavlak, Dianne Danka; juniors, Jay Fromson, Pete Eichorn, Linda Sugarman. Jim Slavin is chairman of the program, John Ferguson is commentator, and Sue Silverman will be the annotator.

Shaker Says Thanks

Shaker would like to say thanks to Joan Gulyban of Holy Name High School for spending a lot of time and effort helping Dick Inglis in the recent Orchestra Festival.

On the night before the festival, Frances Young, Dick's regular accompanist, took ill. Not wishing to wake Dick from a sound sleep, his parents took it upon themselves to find him another accompanist. They contacted Bob Pattie, the musical director at Holy Name who called Joan and asked her to accompany Dick. Dick was surprised and a little disturbed when he found all this out on the morning of the Festival. But he didn't figure on hard-working Joan.

Since Dick did not have to play until the afternoon, he and Joan worked all morning on his selections. Although the going was a little rough at first, they worked until it sounded quite good. Therefore, we would like to express our appreciation to Joan Gulyban. We're sure she's as fine a girl as she is an accompanist.

Perry and Freestyle Relay Team Place Second in State

Mustangs Triumph On Close Decision

"The winner and new state champion" are the words which all high school wrestlers strive to hear associated with their names, and at Lakewood High School eleven boys realized that ambition.

The finals of the State Scholastic Wrestling Tournament began on an ominous note, as defending champ, Chuck Ferrari, lost his 103-pound title to Richard Stagg of Toledo Whitmer, by the score of 3-2.

In the 112-pound match, Bedford High's defending champion Bearcats picked up points, as sophomore sensation Boyd Zwick defeated Dave Hoppel of East Liverpool, 1-0. However, the Bearcats picked up no more first places and were dethroned by the Maple Heights Mustangs, who scored three first places during the evening's competition.

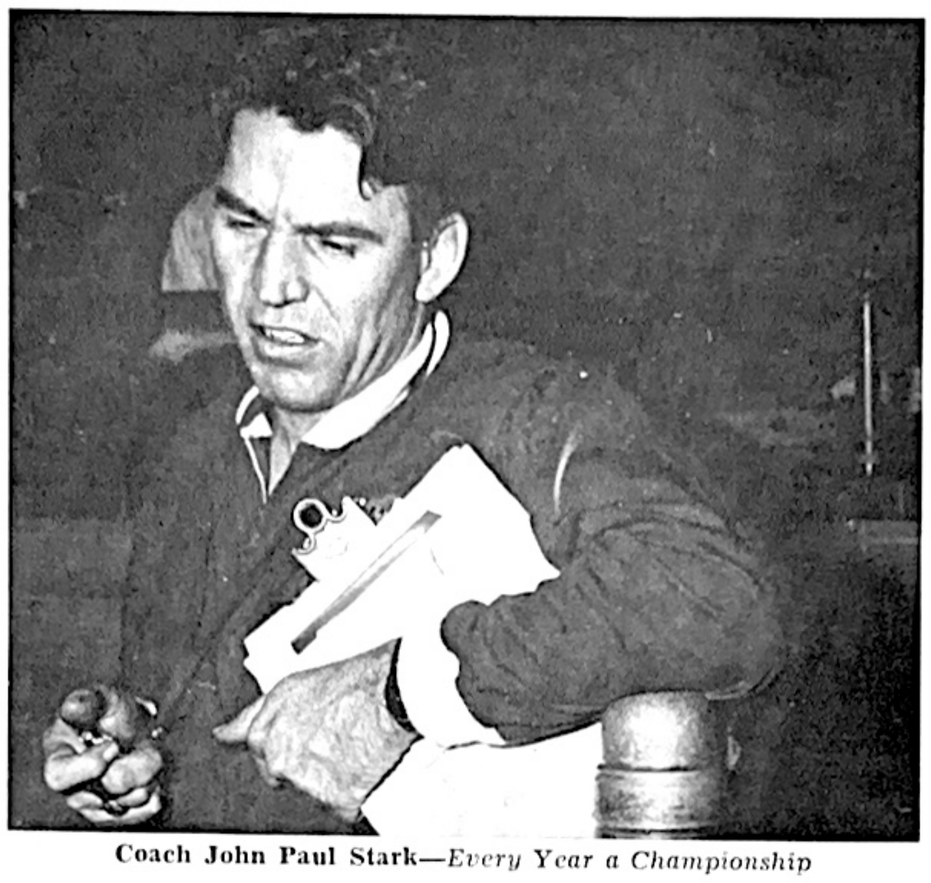
In the 120-pound final, dark horse Robert Gibson of Garfield Heights, who barely qualified in his division, defeated Don Foldesy of West High 9-7 in a wild and woolly battle. This was followed by another exciting match in which Gerry Latocha of Bridgeport pinned Tony Natale of West in the final 10 seconds of the contest, to reign as 127-pound king.

In the 133-pound battling, Maple Heights' Ken Oden pinned Will Hildebrandt of Sylvania in the first period. The next bout went the distance, and saw Frank Janoch of Benedictine decision Dave Macaluso of Bedford 3-2 to win the 138-pound crown.

The 145-pound attraction caused a minor riot as Bob Polz of Maple Heights was declared the winner over Cal Lowe of arch-rival Bedford on a referee's decision after the match ended in a tie. No doubt was left in the 154-pound final, as George Menges of Maple Heights hung a 5-1 pasting on Tom Evans of Bridgeport.

The 165-pound champion, Bob Montarro of South, decisioned Joe Martines of John Adams 6-5, but he had to score a takedown in the final seconds to do it. This was the only tournament match Montarro failed to win by pinning. At 175-pound, Ken Kestner of Benedictine, decisioned Dave Hull of John Adams 3-2, and Robert Hall, of Kent State, wound up the evening's action by pinning Bob Nolawski of Mayfield Heights to win the heavyweight championship.

Ken Koblitz



Coach John Paul Stark—*Every Year a Championship*

McKinley Is New State Champ; Vokoun Sets Medley Record

Competition proved itself to be extremely sharp this year when our Shaker mermen journeyed to Columbus for the state swimming meet. The meet, held March 2 and 3, ended with Shaker in eighth place. State champion this year is Canton McKinley.

This year's victory marks the eighth time in 28 years that Ciach Ted Brannan's boys have been state champs. McKinley's championship team was composed of dazzling array of stars.

Winning gold medals were Bill Van Horn in the 200-yd. freestyle with a time of 2:05.0, Joe Foster (only a sophomore) in the 100-yd freestyle with a time of 54.7, and the freestyle relay team of Van Horn, Foster, Bud Troxler, and Kenny Loehr in the record-breaking time of 1:35.5. The old record of 1:38.2 was set last year by our own Raider team of Chuck Armington, Harry Hattenbach, Speed Olderman, and Dick Wilson.

This year's freestyle relay team of Mark Perry, John Slavin, Harry Hattenbach, and Jim Adler tied with Academy for second place. Their time was 1:39.5.

Shaker's rival Lakewood, paced by Frank Vokoun, walked off with a tie for third place. Frank was the meet's only double individual winner. He won the 100-yd. backstroke in the time of 1:01.8 and knocked 4.3 seconds off the 150-yd. individual medley record, turning in the exceptional time of 1:35.6.

Mark Perry was Shaker's only individual finalist. Mark placed second behind Van Horn in the 200-yd. freestyle, churning the distance in 2:09.5.

Dick Oldham of Cincinnati St. Xavier was state champion in the 50-yd. freestyle in the excellent time of 23.9. The breaststroke was won in 1:05.6 by Frank Anzinger of Sprinfield Central Catholic. Two Juniors, Al Warren and John Deininger placed first and second respectively of Cincinnati Central. The team of Lehrer, Dewey, Rehfus, and Murchel took first in the 200-yd. medley relay for Sandusky. Their time of 1:55.4 establishes a new record as this year a leg of conventional breaststroke was added to the race, increasing the distance by 50 yards. The Sandusky team placed second behind McKinley after winning the Northeastern District Meet in which Shaker placed third.

And so another swimming season has its finale and Shaker can well be proud of its L.E.L. champions. Hopes for next year look bright indeed, for while many of this year's mainstays are graduating, we can look to our undefeated JayVee swimming team to support the returning members.

Sports Scene

By Jim Greene

The winter and fall seasons of sport have slipped by so fast that all I can do now is turn around and look through inverted binoculars at the past.

So many things have come and gone: the close decisions, the shrill whistle of the referee, the cheering of a partisan crowd, and the rain.

I know why I remember the rain so well and maybe you do too. It was a cold, windy night and the rain, or maybe it was sleet, poured down on the Lakewood playing field. A few people have told me that some of the angels had bets on Lakewood because they figured them for mudders, but I personally don't believe it.

As I look back I can still see Coach Halderman standing up on the sidelines with his hands clenched, his body and clothing drenched from the torrent, and a look of determination on his face that seemed to instill a feeling of confidence in the Raider fans.

But then there was a blocked kick, a run, and a touchdown. It happened all too quickly for the disbelieving Shakerites. I'll never forget what a long drive it was back home.

I have always liked the winter season because it is such a hum of activity. How many times did I have to stand up, with my heart in my mouth, amidst a screaming crowd to see the last seconds of a basketball game fall away and the margin of victory change hands. It was always good to walk outside after a stormy game and feel the coldness again.

The swimmers never tasted sweeter revenge than when they sunk Lakewood in their second encounter. At the L. E. L. meet our mermen showed everyone including Lakewood that they were more than champions in name only.

I am always amazed by the loyal following the wrestlers have acquired. I agree that the appreciation of wrestling is an art in itself, and it was really a thrill to watch the Shaker fans cheer themselves hoarse even when a prayer wasn't good enough to win.

It has been a colorful year so far, and the home stretch is just around the corner. Like Coach Bob Rice, I'm not predicting anything. But whatever happens I don't think you'll want to miss it.

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